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LARGE DOINGS TONIGHT

When Bartl and Ackerman
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The Contest Should Prove to be One
of the Most Interesting Ever Held
in the Country.

Marion friends of wrestler Fred Bartl, who predicted that he would win his match at Columbus last night were not disappointed, for the local man defeated both Lewis, of St. Louis and Burns, of Cleveland, and had minutes in spare.

Today's Ohio Sun contains the following outline of the contest:

"One of the most interesting matches of any sort ever held in Columbus, was the wrestling contest at the Columbus Gymnasium club Monday night.

The star of the evening was Fred Bartl, of Marion, who is scheduled to wrestle Al Ackerman Tuesday evening at Marion for the welter-weight championship. The program Monday was that Bartl should throw Lewis and Frank Burns, each, twice within two hours. The Lewis match was at Greco-Roman and the Burns match at catch-as-catch-can.

Bartl showed that he was in the "pink of condition." He first took on Lewis and after a very pretty exhibition he downed the St. Louis man with a hammerlock. This required 13 1/2 minutes of his time.

Then came on Burns and in 10 1/2 minutes Bartl put his shoulders to the floor. It was a hard bout, after this there was a three-round sparring match between Herbert Lape, the boxing instructor of the club, and Bert Wing. It was a pretty affair with nobility.

Bartl and Lewis then entered on their second bout. This was fiercely fought and at the end, after Lewis had been downed, he claimed that Bartl had used catch-as-catch-can holds on him and challenged him to a Greco-Roman match at 145 pounds in three weeks. This bout took up 16 minutes of the time.

When Bartl and Burns came on for their last bout, both were cheered. Bartl was the aggressor all the way through, Burns simply acting on the defensive. At that it was a pretty exhibition and Burns broke many holds from which it seemed impossible to escape. Finally, with a solid and body hold, Bartl forced his sturdy opponent's shoulder to the mat.

Throughout this bout, which lasted 35 1/2 minutes, Burns was repeatedly



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A Scene From "The College Widow" at the Grand Thursday Evening

cheered for his fine work and seemed to have the sympathy of the crowd with him. Bartl never gave him a minute's rest and the contest was a fierce one from start to finish.

Bartl thus won his match for with in the time limit fixed and announced from the ringside that he hoped to be able to defeat Al Ackerman Tuesday evening and thus have a clear title to the championship.

Bartl wrestled Monday evening at what he said was 147 pounds, although he looked heavier. He is supposed to make 140 for his match with Ackerman.

It is expected that there will be quite a crowd of Columbus people go to Marion, Tuesday, as Ackerman has always been a favorite here and Bartl has gained many friends by his recent boutings.

Tonight at the Grand Opera House Bartl and Ackerman meet in a bout that must go to a finish. Four times have these two rivals met and three times Ackerman got away with a draw. Twice he really lost the matches by repeatedly fouling Bartl but the contests were held in Lima and Dr. Jones was referee. At the last meeting Bartl gave Ackerman too great a handup, and the Lima man stayed the limit. Tonight Bartl is giving away weight and the outcome of the match will be watched with interest by the lovers of the game. Some are of the opinion that Bartl is not at his best when he reduces

weight. That Ackerman showed up the Marion man during their last match. Others that when Bartl made 148 pounds at Lima, he was faster and stronger than ever before in his life. That all through the game, he handled Ackerman without trouble, and by far had the best of the match.

Just what condition tonight will find Bartl in is not known. He will come from Columbus this afternoon, having spent the night in a Turkish bath. Yesterday, when he went to Columbus, he weighed 148 1/2, so he has the difficult task of taking off just 3 1/2 pounds during the night and today.

The sale of seats has been very large, and another packed house will be on hand to see the match which should prove one of the best ever witnessed in Marion. There is no limit and the men must wrestle until one of them secures two falls. It may last until midnight, but that will not matter. When the men leave the mat tonight, it will have been determined who is the better man, Bartl or Ackerman. This is what the people want to know. There will be no crawling out on fouls for Referee George Morrison will see that the men wrestle and that the contest goes to a finish. No more draws goes and it's may the better man win tonight.

Carr's Trade Letter

Every reader who watches grain markets and prices will be glad to know that there is every indication that active speculation is turning away from Wall Street stocks, is deserting the mining properties of goldfield and other Western Centers, and is returning to the Chicago grainmarkets. All this suggests a return to the old time activity in the grain trade. These are markets about which the grain raiser, the retired farm owner, the merchant, the banker and the general public know something.

The week closes with wheat trade on the alert for zero weather which threatened to spread over the winter wheat states where recent warm rains have left the fields bare and the plant green and subject to danger of a hard freeze. This prospect overshadows everything else for the moment, and if the cold wave is experienced it will mean both activity and strength for this market. If, instead the mild weather continues the edge will be off the market and heaviness likely to continue until a new danger threatens the crop.

We are pleased to record an advance instead of a declining market in corn. The expectations of western shippers, Chicago receivers and everybody connected with the marketing of corn from the 1906 crop are entirely upset by two bright months of soil, rainy unseasonable weather, which combined with car shortage on the railroads, preventing anything like a natural movement. The professional trade got oversold at the market is now decidedly strong on covering by the shorts. Chicago is shipping out corn as fast as it comes in and exports are much larger. Do not look for these conditions to continue and market certain to weaken on a period of cold, clear weather. Think it an unusual situation which cornshippers and speculators alike should take advantage of by selling short.

Prices are up 3 cents per bushel from the level where we urged buyers to take hold around 35 cents for May. Bad weather and light receipts, good shipping demand, a

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very strong bull leadership in the speculative trade all combine to make it an unusually bullish position in this market. We look for a little natural reaction from this advance and then a renewal of strength which will easily carry the May price to 40 cents, as we have often suggested.

NEWS OF THE
LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The Buckeyes defeated the Independents in three straight games rolled on the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys Monday night. Sensational scores were conspicuous by their absence.

Following are the scores:

BUCKEYES.	
Hoffman	140/133/136
E. Pierson	166/163/170
B. Pierson	170/150/198
Ebert	139/153/148
Zeisler	189/164/141
Totals	810/763/793
INDEPENDENTS	
Satter	151/137/147
Monahan	142/124/109
Gern	133/121/174
Brubaker	152/134/122
Westrick	168/170/148
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The Marion Family theatre was occupied almost to its full seating capacity at both shows Monday night and upon dispersing the people were enthusiastic in their praise and pronounced this week's bill the best that has been given in the local vaudeville house.

The several acts were respectively a whole show in themselves. Sid Baxter in his comedy bicycle riding was quite an unusual sight while the stunts of Tom and Gertie

Grimes the travesty artists, were the features of the evening's program.

Charles Bell, the black face comedian, was real funny and seemed to please.
The comedy sketch "A Trip to Washington" in a screen and was produced by Wesson, Walters and Wesson in a very clever manner. Among the moving pictures shown the closing number was a humorous scene entitled "The Honeymoon at Niagara."